THE WEATHER .- On Sunday the mercury anged, according to the record at Delatour's, as follows: June 26...... 80 96 99 97

No June day for several years has been within severa legrees so warm. Indeed the temperature in July and August is rerely higher. Yesterday the weather was delightful in contrast with the heat of the two days

A mass meeting of the Twenty-first Ward Citizens' Associations, is to be held, without distinction of parties, at Ebbit Hall, Thirty-third street, near Broadway, on Tuesday ovening, at 8 o'clock. Brief ad-dresses will be made, explaining the objects of the Association, and its paramount importance to all good citizens, and especially to taxpayers.

COLLEGE OF NEW-JERSEY .- The Commencement Exercises of the College of New-Jersey take place to-day and to-morrow. To-day the Annual Address will be delivered, the Literary Societies and Alumni Association hold their annual meeting, and the R. Junior Orator Exhibition takes place in the evening. To-morrow is devoted exclusively to the exercises of the graduating class.

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.-The fourteenth annual commencement of St. Francis Xavier College will take place on the evening of July 5, in the College

THE EDITORS' EXCURSION .- The editors connected with the Western and Canadian Press, made an excursion down the bay yesterday, in a steamer chartered by the New-York Central Railroad Campany. To-day they will start on their return home by the steamer Chauncey Vibbard.

PUBE BLOOD AND IMPORTED .- There will be a sale of short horned oattle, Lelcester sheep, and one Alderney bull, at 11 this foreneous, at No. 115 Penristreet, Hanover squares. In case of wet or excessively weather, the sale will be held in the conch house of Dimond's stables in New street, near Beaver.

HEALTH OF THE CITY .- The deaths in New York daring the past week were 447-100 men, 103 n, 131 boys, and 113 girls-an increase of 21 upon tality of the provious week, and of 40 as compared with the mortality of the corresponding week of of the 1863. Of the deceased, 210 were children under five years of age. The mortality by the principal diseases as as follows: Consumption, 50; infantile convulsions, 27; inflammation of the lungs, 27; typhus faver, 24; dropsy in the head, 22; scarlet fever, 15; diphtherite, 12; fever, 9; small pox, 6; deaths from external causes, 32, among which are reported 2 premature births, 2 deaths from old age, 4 drawned, 6 killed by ac-cidents, 4 suicide. There were 73 deaths in the Institu-

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE HANCOCK COMMIT-TEE FUND. - Up to noon yesterday nearly 150 persons had each paid in their subscription (\$400) to the Han nitte Fund. This money exempts the parties paying it from the next draft, providing Col. Nugent seds in procuring substitutes for them.

MILITARY MATTERS .- The 5th Regiment of Maine Volunteers, a three years' regiment, passed through this city yesterday en route for their native. State. They number 200 strong, fresh from the din of before Richmond. It is understood that they will reculist after spending a brief furlough among

VOUNG MEN'S UNION CENTRAL COMMITTER At a meeting of the Young Men's Central Committee on Thursday evening, the following resolutions were

show to the traitors at the South, and their conductors at the North, that the people are determined to upheld the atrong arm of the Government and susisin the near who have so gallantly stood by them, until the red giare of the present fratrickial war thall disappear forwer from the Nation's horizon.

Resolved, That while the thoughts and actions of the people have already clearly marked the course of popular feeling—that while the granite hills of New England have responded to the voice of the great West, and the loyal South has sent in her accord—we still feel that our thanks are eminently due the accord—we still feel that our thanks are eminently due the patriotic Convention at Bailimore for the unanimity shown in the renomination of Abraham Lincoln, and the truly loyal smitments cannelated in the resolutions and platform adopted.

Resolved, That the estection of Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson will threat forever the hope of traitors at home, and demonstrate to tyrants abroad that the strong arm of Freedom is ever virilant, just, and heave, and that the people will never yield until the quotions hanner of the Republic shall float once more as proudly over the whole country as in the days of yore.

Resolved, That Slavery, being the prival cause of this terrible war, we have and will bed in any and all proclamations, amendments, or acts which weak its total, final, and complete abolishment, and by such means base our Government upon the great principies had in view by our fathers, and forever banish the only system in our land for which, or apan which strife, marchy, or war could arise.

be great principles had in view by our fathers, and forever benish the only system in our land for which, or upon which, static, matchy, or war could arise.

BULL'S HEAD, Monday, June 27.—Another round of the ladder is breken. There is none left standing above 17. The extravagantly-high price of hullooks is among the things of the past. The price, though still kigh, is not over 17c. P in, net, for the top, and we have seen some first-class Cattle sold upon the scales at 16c. P ib, and some that were heat to first-rate at 15ic. At \$110 cach we saw good fair quality Kentacky Durham Steers sold that would average 8 awt. net cach. This was in the afternoon. The morning sales of first-class stock were considered by some of the salesmon as good as they were last Monday. The afternoon sales were not as good, that is certain, and some lots of good Cattle were turned out because the prices were so low that owners said that they could not stand it. The common remark was, "Sam is slokwers sick." Every Sam who bought Cattle expecting to cealize last weak's quotations finds enough to make him tick to-day. Medium quality stock salis ic, a pound not lower than last week. Some of the brokers say 20, ethers that 7-cwt. Steers are \$10 a head less than a week ago. We have good droves quoted at 15jc. P in cet, average. A good many of the lowest grade Steers, of good fair quality for grazing, sold at rates estimated only 122129c. P in, and some for less than that—some bolow 11c. A good many distillery Cattle sold at very low rates compared with four weeks ago. The weather to-day is quot cooler than it was yesterday. The scale term," complain of its turning black, and in some cases becoming tented. This injured the value of such stock in this market, not withstanding the weather to-day is quot cooler than it was yesterday. The great cause, sewere, of the grand depreasion in the market is the number on sale, which is to-day over 3,350, and including a lot sold Saturday over 4,000, beside sales at cause, sewere, of the grand depreasio

boy, and drowned. His body was yesterday rec and Coroner Wildey held an inquest. Decease aged 8 years; and resided with his parents at

THE NEW ENROLLMENT. - For the information those who do not know the districts in which their names have been enrolled, we publish the following

KOBBED HIS EMPLOYER.—Frederick N. Griswold, lately a clerk in the employ of Mr. Randolph H.
Hirshfield, No. 312 Broadway, was posterday arrested
on a charge of having at various times within the past
few weeks stolen from his employer a quantity of ladies
leather beits, slik goods, and other articles. He confessed, his guilt, and stated that many of the articles
had been pawned at Simpson's in the Bowery, while
others had been disposed of to Jas. McDuff, inclicecker
atroot. A portion of the stolen property was retovered.
The accused also succeeded in procuring a bill of goods
from Rosenblatt, Brother & Co., No 78 Chambers street,
by representing that they were for his employer,
dustice Dowling committed him to answer in default of
\$1,000 in each complaint.

tral Railroad Company recently invited the editors of newspapers in Western New-York and Canada West onnected with the Press availed themselves of the op portunity thus afforded to see this great-capital of com try thus afforded to see this great-capital of comThe party left Buffalo on Friday night, at 6
under the care of Major William L. Doyle,
mesent of the road. Mr. Webster Wagner,
ent of the Sleeping Car Company, placed two of
rant sleeping cars of the Company at the disf the guests. Messrs, John Sait and Ed. Ferrin
arge of the sleeping department. The party arafely at the St. Nicholas Hotel at 10:30 on Saturorning. The following are the representatives
Press:

F. Folger, W. H. Cummings, W. V. R. Lansing, W. Ross Lewin of the New-York Central also accompathe party, who will remain in the city until Tue morning. During their stay they will visit our prinstitutions, take a sail in our harbor, and devote attention to sight-seeing generally.

wiff reenlist after spending a brief furlough among their friends. About two hundred sick and wounded soldiers now fill the hospital on the Battery, which presents a clean and hospitable appearance under the management of Surgeon Hoff.

Library for Sale.—The library of the late Rev. John N. Campbell, D. D., of Albany, consisting of a large collection of English and American editions of valuable and standard books in general literature, the clogy, and history, many of them in fine condition, and rarely to be met with, is to be sold on the evenings of the present week at the auction-rooms of Messrs. Bangs, Merwin & Co., Nos. 594 and 506 Broadway.

OUTRAGEOUS ASSAULT.—James Connolly was on Sunday committed by Justice Ledwith, for having, on Sunday committed, by Justice Ledwith, for having, on Sunday committed, by Justice Ledwith, for having, on Sunday committed, by Justice Ledwith, for having, on Sunday committed by Justice Ledwith, for having, on Sunday committed, by Justice Ledwith, for having, in company with another man, committed an outrageous assault upon a young woman named Bridget Welsh. She arrived in the city on Saturday evening from Newscape in the city of Arity of Arity of the fearth of the carch in the city of Saturday ev

SUICIDE .- Early on Monday ATTEMPTED SUIGIBE.—F.ATIY On MORDAY morning, John C. Morrison, aged 22 years, attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself in the back of the head, while in his room, at the residence of his parents, No. 53 Wort Twenty-accord street. His wound is a dangerous one. No reason is assigned for the commis-

ROW IN FORTY-SEVENTH STREET-POLICE-Mr. Byrnes, st., is a clerk in the Fourth District Police

COLLISION.-The steamboat J. D. Beers, ing between Port Monmouth and this city, on her down trip yeaterday afternoon came in contact with a small boat, entirely demolishing her. There were two mea in the boat, who were rescued from their perilous po-sition by Mr. John Marshall, a Hell Gate pilot, who landed them in safety.

CORONER'S INQUESTS. — Coroner Ranney on Sanday held an inquest at No. 71. West Twentieth street, on the body of James McGrath, who died from the effects of a dose of Paris green, administered by himself. Deceased had been drinking to excess for some days past. He was a native of Iroland, aged 45 years.

William Todd, in attempting to get off one of the cars of the Belt Railroad, at the corner of West Tenth and West streets, stumbled and fell, and was run over. He subsequently died at his residence, No. 187 West Twenty-fifth street. He was a native of England, aged 35 years. Coroner Ranney held an inquest.

OBITUARY.-Edward M. Collin, a son of Coroner Collin, died on Sanday at his residence in Fifty-ninth street, near Lexington avenue. He had been for many years suffering from the effects of the cancer, which terminated his existence. For some years past, has been employed in the Post-Office. He was 32 years of age, and leaves a wife and one child.

NEW-YORK HOSPITAL REPORT .- The follow ing is the report of the above institution for the week ending June 24: Remaining June 17, 228; admitted to date, 41; discharged cured, 44; died, 4; remaining, June 24, 221.

STABBING APPRAY.—William Finley, residing at No. 456 Fourth street, was stabbed in the right shoulder and slightly injured during a drunken row near his residence.

[Advertisement.]

MARRIAGE.—WOMAN CULTURE. How to be Besutiful and Healthy. Does He Love me! The Mitten to Whom, and When to Give it. The most Dangerous Eyes. A Satisfactory Philosophy. Prayer, a Business. The Grim, and the Graceful. True Religion contrasted with the pretended. The Cost of War, from 1697 to 1804. Self-Control. Thou Most Loved by Mo, poem. Phramology. England. "Greeting." Home Influence. Economy Corsets, England. "Greeting." Home Influence. Economy Corsets, 15 July Double No. Paramologueta Journal. Senty etc., in July Double No. Paramologueta Journal. Senty dresp post for 30 cents, or a post for \$2. A new vol. Newsman have it. FowLun & Walls, 339 Broadway, N. Y.

1,000 BEFRIGERATORS, from \$4 50, at E. D. Bassrone's, Cooper In

RECEPTION OF VETRIAN SOLDIERS.—The representation of the sale this morning. We hear of nothing believe to go one.

Fourth of July Market.—No market will be opened sexit Monday. The eattle market at Alierton's for noxt work will commence Tuesday. The usual sales will take place at Hergen on Saturday, and we presume some the next day.

DROWSED.—John Sherbeck, on Thursday tast, while playing on the wharf, at the foet of Spring street, N. R., was pushed overboard by an unknown sity.

SHOOTING AND STABBING APPRAYS.—Martin ay was arrested by Sergt. Haggerty of the 43d Prenot Police on Saturday evening, on the charge of 
ing a revolver at James R. Kennedy. As stated by 
ay, Kennedy had seduced his daughter, and he forte him coming to his house. On coming home he 
nd Kennedy there, and ordered him out, and refusto go attempted to eject him, in which operation 
y's shoulder became dislocated. He then drew a 
olver and fired, but the ball did not take effect. 
y was held for a hearing. SHOOTING AND STABBING APPRAYS .- Martin

BROOKLYN CITY MORTALITY. -The total

unber of deaths in this city hast week was 114, o nich 22 were men, 21 women, 38 hoys, and 32 girls he principal diseases were, consumption and con alsions, 10 each, congestion of the prain, 7; maras us, cholera infantam, premature births, 6 each, dropsy flamation of the lune, 5 each search force meaning

A Wolk Statished of the Brings, keeper of a groggery in North Fourth street, near Third, E. D., became engaged in a querrel with his wife, when he seized a knife and stabled her in the abdonen, inflicting a severe if not dangerous wound. Birney was arreated by Officer Murphy of the Forty-fifth Precinct Police, and was committed to await an examination. A NEW CHURCH ENTERPRISE .- A number of

erue and Eighteenth street, Cowarus, owned by Mrs.
Regins Hochstadter, was set on fire by some boys who
were playing with matches, on Saturday, and burned to
the ground. Damage \$350-not insured. Two boys,
named Francis and Otto Frankenburg, were arressted

SHOT HERSELY .- A servant in the employ of SHOT HERSELY,—A SERVARI IN the employ of the family of Mr. E. W. Kingsland, No. 387 Cartton avenue, named Joanna Congdon, accidentally shot herself with a revolver on Sunday afternoon. It appears she was looking in a bereau drawer for samething, and seeing the weapon examined it, and while thus engaged it exploded, the ball taking off one of her little langers at the joint, and lodging in her hip. She was conveyed to the City Hospital by Officer Osborn of the Forty-fourth Precinct Police.

DROWNED .- On Sunday afternoon a boy named John Lee, about 7 years of age, was drowned by falling into the river while playing upon some logs at the foot of North Thirteenth street, E. D. The body was subsequently recovered and conveyed to the residence of the parents, No. 45 North Sixth street.

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-JUNE 24.-Before

The United States agt, a part of the carge of the theorer Sephia.—A decree of condemnation was this day attend in the above matter. The cargo condemned consistent

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. SPECIAL TRAM-JUNE 25.

-Before Judge Carpozo,
DECISION.
Hafferberg et al. agt. Frank. Motion granted

MARINE COURT.-TRIAL TRIX-JURA 25.-Before Judge

THE ARCTIC EXPERITED A GASE JUDGMENT.
Within P. Seew agt. Charles F. Hall.
The Judge rendered indementant his case to-day in favor of the defendant with reast. The case was fully reported in our columns at the time.

ported in our countries at the times.

MARINE GOURT—THAL TRAN—JUNE 27.—Before Judge McCharty.

VERDICT AGAINST MRS. JOHN WOOD.

Jennia Delany and Matilda Wood.

In this case, which has been heretofore reported, judgment was to day rendered in favor of the plaintiff for \$15.

It will be emmembered that the plaintiff used to recover subsequences, weaking hely of the Gayman Chester for the season of This the plaintiff contested, with the result above stated.

SUPREME COURT—General Term.—JUNE 27.—Before LEONARD, P. J., CLERKE and SUPREMEAD, J.J.

John G. Finnic, of the Bar of Tennessee, was to-day admitted to practice as an attorney and counselor at law in the Court of this State.

The Court stands adjourned to Saturday, July 3, at 12 o'clock in.

p'elock in.

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL FIREM.—JUNE 27.—Before
Justice SOTHERLAND.

DECISIONS.

Stroub agt. Brett.—Judgment for the plaintiff,
with costs. See findings of fact &c. Judgment to be drawn
by plaintiff's attorney and settled on one day's notice.

CHAMBERS.—Before Justice Miller.

William Brewster agt. Alexander Mabe.—Motion

William Brewster agt. Alexander Mabe.—Motion granted roon payment of reasonable attorney and counsel fees, &c. Reference ordered to sacretain and report amount. Ernest Fludler agt. James McCullough.—Motion for appointment of receiver granted. Security in the sum of \$0.00. The residue of motion dented.
Jules Daveau agt. Theodors Daveau.—Motion granted with \$10 costs.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM -JUNE 27.

Before Judge Campoio.

DECISION.

Payton agt. Roberts.—Motion granted without GREERAL TERM.—JUNE 27,—Before all the Judges

DECISION.

Charles S. Platt et al. agt. Charles Lent.—Judgment set axide. Cause to be tried before Justice Stemmler in July. Costs below and of appeal to abide the event. SUPERIOR COURT - SPRCIAL TERM - JUNE 17. - Before

Justice Monute
DIVONCE.

Matilda H. Reeves agt. John T. Reeves.—Report
of Referes confirmed and judgment for divorce granted. Papers
in Ulerk's Office.

COURT CALENDAR—THIS DAY.
SUPPRIME COURT—GENERAL TREM.—Adjourned to Supreme Court—Special Term.—Adjourned to Wednesday, 20th last.

Superior Court Trial Term and Common Pleas

SMASH UP ON THE EBIE BAIL

Terrible Collision Near Hobokus. rom Our Own Reporter.

Gobwinsvilla, N. J., June 27, 1864.

Two "wild cat trains," or trains dispatched with orders to work their way by the regular time table belock, in the deep footting below Hobokus. The col-iding trains were a freight train from Sufferns, of 12 or liding trains were a freight train from Santellar, in 15 cars, under Conductor Soule, and a gravel train from Paterson, under Conductor Garrisson, composed of 12 cars, loaded with stone, to be used in constructing and Sufferes. Approaching each other in the cut, on the single track, unobserved, they met with fearful violence. The locomotives rammed each other almost to atoms, and the cars of both trains were piled up in a almost shappeless wreek. So sadden was the danger, that the engineer and fremen of each train had barely time to

beat he could. Conductor Gorrisson had been at work on the fruck for two years healing stone for the new road hed. Whether the new disparcher at Port Jervis was aware of this, we cannot say. Probably not, or he would not have sent out a wild-cat train to meet any other on a single truck, with the moral certainty of destroying one or both of them. But, at all events, some means should have been taken to warn downtrains that the working train was engaged in the cut.

It is customary in such cases, we believe, for the conductor of the working train to similor a flagman half a mile aliced of his working point, to notify approaching trains of his presence. This precaution, so necessary at this dangerous locality, where the curve is so sharp that trains fifty yards apart are hidden from each other, it seems was not taken in this instance, and the result is a heavy loss to the Company on rolling stock; the business of the road stopped for nearly two days—the first way train not getting through to New York fill If of lock this morning—one man's life sacrificed, and the lives of others teoparded. If, instead of a freight it had been a passenger train which net the construction train in the cutting, a fearful disaster would have followed. Is it not time to stop running—wild cat trains upon a single track. We judge it will take a year's earnings of such trains to make up the absolute pecuniary damage of yesterday's collision, while the reputation of the line must suffer to a far more aerious extent.

From Washington.
WASHINGTON, Saturday, June 25, 1864.
RATIFICATION OF A TREATY.
The trenty between this Government and that of the United States of Columbia, made in this city has February, was ratified by the Senate to day in executive session. It revives the commission in the clause under the Convention with New-Grenada of Sept. 10, 127.

The two Houses of Congress have yet to not upon the amendments to several measures, including the Fortification, the Miscellaneous Appropriation, and the Tariff bills. The Committee of Ways and Means have no more bills of a public character to report the last one being for sundry civil expenses upon which there had been no legislative action. The House bill amendatory of the Pacific Railread Act, and the Loan bill, have been sent to the Senate for its concurrence.

THE \$360 COMMUTATION.

THE \$300 COMMUTATION.

The Senate having passed an act to repeal the \$300 commutation clause, and the House having preionaly refused by a decisive vote to do so, it is supposed hat the final action on the question of the draft will be ettled by a Committee of Conference. CIRCULAR FROM THE PROVOST-MARSHAL-GEN-

ERAL.

The following circular was issued to-day by Provost Marshal-General Fry:
Wan DEPARTMENT, PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON D. D. June 26, 1664. 
Persons not fit for military duty and not liable to draft from ugo of other carries have expressed a desire to be personally represented for the sury. In addition to the contributions they have made in the way of bounties, they propose to pro-

## The Internal Revenue Bill. WASHINGTON, June 26, 1864.

The following are a few of the principal fea tures of the Internal Revenue Bill, as passed by both Houses of Congress, which now awaits the President's ignature to become a law:

tures of the Internal Revenue Bill, es pessed by both Houses of Congress, which now awaits the President's signature to become a law?

In addition to the duties payable for licenses there is to be paid on all spirits that may be distilled and sold, or distilled and removed for consumption or sale, of first proof, on and after the lat of July next, and prior to the lat of February, 1855, \$1 50 per gallon, and on and after the lat of February, \$2. All spirits which may be in the possession of the distiller, or in public store or bonded warehouse on either the lat of July or February aforesaid, no duty having been puid thereon, shall be held and treated as if distilled on these days respectively. Brandy distilled from grapes is to pay at tax of 25 conts per gailon.

On illuminating gas, when the product shall not be above 200,000 cubic feet; the duty is 10 cents per thousand enbic feet; when above 500,000, and not exceeding 50,000,00, 25 cents; per thousand enbic feet. The general average of the monthly product for the year proceeding the return required by this act is fo regulate the rate of duty imposed. On the hulls, as launched, of all ships, burks, brieg, schooners, sloops, sailboats, stemboats, canal-boats, and all other vessels or water craft, not including engines or rigiding hereafter built, made, constructed, or finished, a duty of 2 per centum ad valorem is imposed. On cavendish, plug twist, and all other kinds of manufactured obsecco, from which its sweetened, 35 cents per poundir, on smoking tohaces, different kinds, i5 to 25 cents, on fine-cut, 35 cents; eigarettes inclosed in paper wrappers, valued at not over \$5 per humand. On cigars valued at over \$5 and not over \$10 per thousand. On cigars valued at over \$5 and not over \$10 per thousand. On cigars valued at over \$5 and not over \$5 per thousand. On cigars valued at over \$5 and not over \$5 per thousand. On cigars valued at over \$5 and not over \$5 per thousand. On cigars valued at over \$5 and not over \$5 per thousand, \$60 per thousand. On cigars val

SUPPRIME COURT—GENERAL TREE.—Adjourned to sturday, July 2. at 13 m.
SUPPRIME COURT—Special. Term.—Adjourned to construct the supering supering the changes in the bill as originally reported armong the changes in the bill as originally reported armong supering supering the changes in the bill as originally reported armong supering supe

The following is a list of New-York wounded ficers admitted to the General Hospital, Naval Academy, Annapolis, from the b enr Petersburg, Va.:

Renr Petersburg, Va.:

La. P. J. Brown, 147th.

Maj F. Cooper, 7th.

Capt. W. G. Chester, 94th.

Lt. L. V. Coffin, 2th.

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Lt. T. S. Hays, 2th.

Major S. A. Inchan, 1524.

Capt. F. B. Hermin, 140th.

Capt. F. D. Morris, 140th.

Lt. J. Nohan, 155th, 164th.

Lt. J. Ryan, 154th.

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Lt. J. Williams, 17th.

Kdjt. J. Willterbotherm, 155th.

Lt. A. H. Vardensen, 37th.

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Lt. A. H. Vardensen, 37th.

Lt. G. Mard, 5th Art y.

Fremont Rutification Meeting.
Sr. Louis, June 26, 1864.
The Fremont ratification meeting last night
as very respectable in point of numbers, and quite
athusiastic.

The block between Thirteenth and Fourteenth The block between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. Franklin avenue and Gay street, was harned this afternoon. The following are the principal losses: Coggaweil & Co., flouring mill. \$39,000 on the building, and \$15,000 or \$29,000 on the stock: H. Shilbrick, grucer, \$10,000 to \$20,000; Anton Kenot, some \$10,000. The total loss is probably from \$80,000 to \$100,000. The insurance is not ascertained.

The woolen factory of Cerwith & Sons at Maxico, Mo., and flouring, saw and carding mills at Plattsburg, Mo., were burned last week. Total loss \$40,000. Considerable wool was burned at each place. Both fires were the work of incendiaries.

Weekly Report of Deaths City of New York, from the 20th day of June to, the

27th day of June, 1864. romen, 193; boys, 131; girls, 113-total, 44 202; children, 244; males, 231; fer Colored persons, 20.

DEATES FROM ACUTE DISHASE

ek of 1863, and of last week, was as follows:

anding June 25, 1804:
Complaints of nuisances, &c., for the war and the second of nuisances, &c., received.
Notices for abutement served.
Loads of night sell removed from the city limits.
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For Europe, by steamer North American, Thursday, June 39.

For California Oregon, Washington Territory, and the Sandwich Islands, daily (Sundays excepted).

Standards Buffalo, and Canadas. 5 a. m. and 3 North and West Way Mail.

Western Mail, vis Eric Railroad. 5 a. m. and 3 North and Mail.

Southern and South-Western Mail. 5 a. m., 49. 69 and Ill Eastern Mail.

Newport and Fall River.

The Long Island Mail closus at 5 a. m. and Sunday Mails—On Sunday all mails close et.

TO DEPART.

Is schr. Bessie, from Car Liand.—Capt. W. Be and three children; Jas. Owen. In bark John Carrer.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF NEW-YORK. Cleared.

Schr. Christopher Pendleton (of New-Lendon), Church,

Schr. Haracano, Aches, Bessiott, R. C., Gay, Con.
Schr. Hannibal, Wentworth, Georgetown B. C., con.
Schr. Ronn, Perry, Elizabethport for Newburyport.
Schr. Union, Pinkham, Rondout for Salem.
Schr. Josephine, Burns, New-Hawen.
Schr. Stefing, Phillips, Albany for Frovidence.
Schr. Bremen, French, New Hayen.

Sonn. Bremen, French, new Haven.

Sailed.

June 26.—Steamers—Mellville, E. L. Clark.
Barks—Speedwell, Augusta, Philena.
Schooners—J. W. Allon, C. H. Van Name, Louis Phas
D. King, Philena, R. H. Vermilyes.

all well.

June 20, lat. 26 30, lon. 75 40, schr. Free Wind, from Halifag for Eleuthers.

June 20, lat. 26 40, lon. 75, ship Galena, from New-York for New-Orleans.

Port-Wardens' Notice.

PORT-WARDER'S OFFICE, Nd. 104 Wall st. }

NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with section t of the act passed April 16, 1857, entitled "An Act to Reorganize the Warders' Office of the Port of New York," to all persons interested in, or having charge of, the subject matter of such inquiry, examination or survey, that he following ressole are now under examination by the Port Wardens, and that the said surveys or examinations will be completed within ten days next succeeding this notice on board and reasole;

Bleambip City of Mascho Ship John Redvan. Ship Industry. Ship Industry. Ship Industry. Ship Called the Ramas Bark Carrie Sail. Sark Lawas Contrada. Sark Lawas & Ostruda. Sark Lawas & Ostruda. Sark Lawas & Ostruda. Sark Lawas & Ostruda.